

THE BOSTON MORNING POST.

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21, WATER STREET, BY CHARLES GORDON GREENE.

VOLUME V.—NO. 116.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1834.

PRICE \$4 PER ANN. IN ADVANCE.

TERMS OF THE POST.

The BOSTON Post is published every morning, at No. 21, Water Street, Boston, by CHARLES G. GREENE, at four dollars per annum, payable in advance; four dollars and fifty cents, if paid within six months, or five dollars at the end of the year. These conditions will be rigidly adhered to.

STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS.

No. XLIV.

Washington, Jan. 21, 1834.—I was highly gratified this morning to meet with an old friend—a real New Englander. And who, think you, it was?—a brisk, lively, snow storm! a regular North Easter. It has braced up my system more effectually than two Russian belts, and a pair of patent *cantelos* into the bargain. But yesterday, one could sit with the windows open. The storm commenced last evening while I was at the capitol; and while an audience, larger, I am told, than ever crowded the Representatives Hall before, were perspiring under the Colonization speeches about Africa, we no sooner quit the capitol, than we thought of the frosty Caucasus. It was all over this morning; except the wind had not whistled out the tune to which the genius of the storm marched; he had come to a halt however, and pitched his tent far and wide, in four inches of snow. Now is the time for fox hunting; and Reynard must look for Nathaniel Macon, the greatest *brush* in the country. There is a club of young gentlemen in this city, some belonging to the Departments, others attached to the foreign legations, who form a sort of club, and are notable fox hunters. I intend trying my *neck* at the sport before I return:—“all in due time,” as Mephistophilis says;—I may try it in some other sport, if we have much more such hanging weather as we have had.

And now a word about Mr Webster’s “opinions” of yesterday—first premising that I shall not for the future undertake to give sketches of arguments, for it is quite impossible to do justice to the speeches of friend or foe in the narrow limits of a single sheet—it is worse than tossing them in a blanket.

Much speculation was on foot touching this gentleman’s course. It was thought by some, as he had diverged from the course of his party, he might support the administration; but others, knowing he was committed to the Bank by former speeches, to say nothing of former favors, flattered themselves he would go for the “restoration.” “Truth,” you will perceive, “lay between;” so he perceived; and he saw *safely* lay there too—*medio tutissimus ibis*. So he danced a *pas de deux* to the surprise of all—“down in the middle, up, and cast off;” both parties! Sir Christopher Hatton could not have danced it better.

To return to his opinion—for he said he did not debate—should not argue—but merely give his opinion. It was his opinion then, the state of things did not necessarily involve any question of re-chartering; the question was one of expediency; it must be settled soon; or it would agitate the country—nobody would acquiesce in the *present state* of things—the country would not submit—it was placing greater power (I mean money, said he,) in single hands than had been done in modern times. [Oho! then money *is* power! though the Bank had no great power with its loans of \$70,000,000, but 8,000,000 under the control of government is a vast power, quite sufficient to control the 70,000,000 in the hands of Mr Biddle, under his March Resolution!—This is not *every* body’s opinion. Well, we will “hear him.”]

He said there had been three views of the subject presented—

First, the one from the gentleman from Virginia, (Mr Rives) for an abolition of the paper system. A metallic currency was not suited to the state of the times—too antique—to Spartan; it would bring us back to “iron.” He laid this aside.

Second, the re-chartering; but the bill of 1822 had been vetoed; and they could not expect to pass another. So he laid this aside. [But they can pass any bill in spite of a veto, if they can convert two thirds of both Houses into as flaming patriots as they are themselves. But it might require something more than the power (“I mean money”) of the March Resolution to do it.]

Third, a new Bank. This he thought feasible; [and, I suppose plausible] and he approved of Mr White’s project, laid before the Legislature of Massachusetts.

The opinions of the community concurred in the necessity of a Bank, he said; he was unequivocally of the opinion—there was no alternative but a Bank; it was the duty of Congress to regulate this; the coin was banished from circulation; there ought to be a uniform circulation, to measure every man’s property and labor: it was the first of political duties—every man’s interest; it was important that Congress should have the direction of the currency, and not leave it to be regulated by 24 States.

He said there was no essential difference between re-chartering the Bank, and creating a new one; they had no power to create any thing interesting, I glided to the Supreme Court. Here Mr R. H. Wilde, of Georgia, was arguing an interesting cause, intimately connected with the great subject now before Congress, viz. the constitutionality of a State emitting Bills of Credit; which, in the course of his argument he demonstrated, both from the history and statutes of the colonies and States, to be any circulating paper medium, whether notes or bills issued by a State, whether from a Bank or their Treasury, in which the State had a direct interest, or for which it had provided a sinking or redemption fund. I wish his argument and authorities could come immediately before the public; they would throw a flood of historical and legislative light upon it, that would enable all to see the precarious and deceptive value of all paper currency, set afloat on the authority of a State, and on their faith and credit; and how much superior the stability of private Banks were, established on the reputation and wealth of individuals, and how necessary, moreover, it is, that coin should not be banished from the country, and if it be, that it is the first duty of Congress to adopt some measures to recall it from banishment.

Thus you have a minified view of Mr Webster’s opinions on distress, depression, agitation, &c; but nothing about deposits or their removal, in terms. His rivals expected he would either go for them, or against them; that he was in a dilemma, and must hang upon one horn of it, either the Bank or the Administration; but he thought it best to “compromise,” (*à la Clay!*) by standing between the horns. It is understood he will make a speech when he makes his report as Chairman of the Committee of Finance.

Mr Ewing, to-day, continued his bombardment, at long shots, which guaranteed the safety of the administration, and the safety of an audience too—for there was a precious small one. As for the Senate, I have never seen them so listless to any speaker during the session. Dr Doppel had certainly plenty of ammunition; he had raked English history, dragged the deep of metaphysics; excavated the Pompeii and Herculaneum of buried and obsolete authorities; but they did not

reach the mark—they all fell 50 furlongs short of the subject.

Mr Webster moved to lay the subject on the table at 2 o’clock, that the Senate might go into private Executive business—to act, I suppose, upon the nomination of the Government Directors, in consequence of the obscure hint from the *Globe* yesterday.

We shall learn to-morrow what has been done. It is rumored that Mr Rives will come into the Treasury; Mr Taney go to England. I only give these as the rumors of the day—quite likely they may be without foundation.

Mr Jones has occupied the floor for two days in the House on the Deposit question. He is a Nullifier, but a stern foe to the Bank. The Biddle men sit very uneasy under the destructive broadsides of the administration party. The Bank, and all connected with it, will rue the day, they made such an outcry about the removal of the Deposits; and the whole country will be more and more satisfied with the firm and unyielding course of Gen. Jackson.

REIS EFFENDI.

No. XLV.

Washington, Jan. 22, 1834.—As I conjectured yesterday, the Senate went into secret session for the purpose of considering the nominations of the Government Bank Directors; and, as you might well expect from a *secret* session, much passed there, I understand, which would neither be considered “becoming” nor decent *elsewhere*:—personal allusions—not to say abuse; crimination and recrimination; insinuations, inuendoes, suggestions, hits, cuts, &c. et cetera; all which, a “decent respect for the opinions of the world,” would have very properly restrained the dignified Senators from uttering, had their session been public instead of secret. The authority on this point, I believe, is derived from the 5th Section of the 1st Article of the Constitution; and it will be recollected many able and patriotic members of Congress, as well as of the State Legislatures, were decidedly opposed to its adoption. It appears to me, that if any secrecy be necessary in our government, it ought neither to exist in the Legislative nor more than the Judicial department; and should at least be confined to the Cabinet of the President; and the present venerable Chief Magistrate it is well known, has no secrets, and openly avows it.

The nominations were acted upon, but not definitely. The old Directors that were re-nominated—and it has been customary, or else by a late rule, it is considered proper, to renominate part of the old Directors, and add new ones. No objections, or at least, no insurmountable ones were offered against the new; but the old Directors were, of course, obnoxious to the *soi disant* Bank patriots.—The hint in the *Globe* of Monday, stirred up this hornet’s nest of patriotism; and the friends of the Administration might have expected to be stung a little by them; but they are not afraid of hornets, and don’t heed their secret, or their public stings.

Perhaps in the course of the week the nomination subject may have another sitting; but it is *prob.* that it will be done in some other object that claims precedence of it; and this consequently is to depend for its decision, upon something else, that those who are not in the secret, can see no relation to.—Thus are affairs managed in secret session.

You may be curious to know how I should get a clue to the Senatorial labyrinths. It was a common topic at the dinner table; we do not know indeed what was *said*, but what was *done*. This little incident will probably postpone the final decision of the deposit question for another week; so easy is it to jostle the opposition out of their course, or to retard their progress.

I gave you an obscure hint yesterday, that the Boston Resolutions, and Mr White’s Bank project might with great propriety meet the approbation of Mr Webster, from the presumption that they had his concurrence, before they passed the ordeal elsewhere. The same suggestion was made to me to-day, by a gentleman who has reason to believe it; so I was not alone in my *opinion*, however the fact may be. But all this “flattering unctuous,” touching a re-charter with “modifications,” or a new Bank without any—which the opposition “lay to their souls,” is all moonshine, unless they can bring over to their punic faith the constitutional “two thirds.” “Crush the monster,” (the Bank) is the old Hero’s invariable and constant watch word; and he will consent to charter no monster in its stead.

The conduct of the Bank has undergone such a close scrutiny, and gone through such a searching purgatory of denunciation, that I doubt whether her retainers will dare ask for a re-charter; they do not hope for success on this point, unless they can succeed in the “restoration”—and restoration will come, if it comes at all, after the Millennium—and at that time, those who are debating the question now, will have to listen to quite a different one, and more deeply interesting to themselves; but, in the language of that respectable authority, I have aforesome quoted, “all in due time.” I need not anticipate their fears.

I passed a few moments in the Senate this morning; but as I saw no indications of any thing interesting, I glided to the Supreme Court. Here Mr R. H. Wilde, of Georgia, was arguing an interesting cause, intimately connected with the great subject now before Congress, viz. the constitutionality of a State emitting Bills of Credit; which, in the course of his argument he demonstrated, both from the history and statutes of the colonies and States, to be any circulating paper medium, whether notes or bills issued by a State, whether from a Bank or their Treasury, in which the State had a direct interest, or for which it had provided a sinking or redemption fund. I wish his argument and authorities could come immediately before the public; they would throw a flood of historical and legislative light upon it, that would enable all to see the precarious and deceptive value of all paper currency, set afloat on the authority of a State, and on their faith and credit; and how much superior the stability of private Banks were, established on the reputation and wealth of individuals, and how necessary, moreover, it is, that coin should not be banished from the country, and if it be, that it is the first duty of Congress to adopt some measures to recall it from banishment.

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certain amount of its bills loaned to an individual or individuals. I spent three hours listening to the argument and authorities of Mr Wilde, and left him at 3 o’clock in the midst of his labors.

In the House they had an obstinate debate about the Appropriation Bill, the House refusing to agree to the striking out of some clause by the Senate. Mr Polk, I understood, principally occupied the floor.

The weather here continues comfortably cold; and we have sleighing here as well as you at Boston.

For your consolation, if you complain of the irregularity and delays of the mail, we can sympathize with you here. It is all owing, no doubt, to the “removal of the Deposits.” A Jackson man should therefore bear it like a Spartan. The “removal” has undoubtedly cost the Nick with the roads and weather. But I am not for a “restoration” yet nevertheless and notwithstanding.

REIS EFFENDI.

EVENING DANCING SCHOOL.—L. STIMSON, Instructor of Dancing, would give notice to the young gentlemen of Boston, that his fall term will commence on Monday, Sept. 2d, at 7 P. M., at his Academy, No. 33, Allen street. His school evenings are Mondays and Tuesdays. Terms of tuition \$30 to be paid at the entrance, and \$1 at the close of the quarter. He further gives notice that his day school for young ladies will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 3 P. M. Terms as above.

School days on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

REIS EFFENDI.

DANCING.—MRS BARRYMORE has the honor of announcing to her patrons and the public in general, that her Academy will be re-opened on MONDAY next, Sept. 2d. For terms and hours apply at Goodrich’s Fancy Store, Washington street, or at Mrs Barrymore’s residence, 36, Boylston street, 3 doors from Tremont street. eptf

EVENING SCHOOL FOR DANCING.—L. STIMSON would inform the young ladies and gentlemen of Roxbury, that he proposes commencing a School at Fisher’s Hall, on Tuesday Sept. 3d, at 7 P. M. Should he succeed in obtaining a class, he will keep on the evenings of Tuesday and Friday. Terms as usual.

N. B.—His Day School commenced on Monday last.

He gives lessons on Monday afternoons, from 2 to 5, and on Friday mornings, from 8 to 11. aug 15

CARPET WAREHOUSE.—J. TABER respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the store No 57 Washington street, a few doors north of the Post Office, over Messrs C. C. & W. H. Conants, where he offers for sale a superior assortment of English, Brussels, and 1st fine Kidderminster CARPETING, of new patterns and colors—Figure and Striped Venetian Stair Carpeting—American, Superfine, Fine and Common Carpetings—Imperial and other Figured and Plain Bookings—Wooden and Linen Damask Table Cloths—Piano Forte and Grand Covers—Carpet Binding—Stair Rods—Look for Glares, &c.

Also—PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS, of a superior quality, of all widths without seams, which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at the very lowest market prices. n 2

CHARLES I. HORSMAN, No. 9 Court street, has just received his full assortment of Goods.

HATS.—Gentlemen’s beaver and beaver nap hats—imitation beaver do. Also, a large assortment of splendid Satin Beaver Hats, from the New York and Boston manufacturers.

CAPS.—Otter and Fur Seal Caps, of every description. Also, a large assortment of cloth, leather and fancy Caps, of the latest patterns.

GLOVES.—Silk, Skirt, Kid and leather abd. in the most fashionable colors—otter for seal, hair and goat skin do.

FUR TRIMMINGS.—Russia, Fitch Skins and Silks. Also, a variety of Trimmings for ladies’ dresses.

UMBRELLAS.—Silk, gingham and oiled linen Umbrellas, of English, French and American manufacture, for sale wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices. n 2

LARGE DISCOUNTS FOR CASH.—The subscribers, believing the present system of credit injurious to both the buyer and seller, and wishing to change the same so far as practicable, have determined to commence a *Cash Business*—and will after this date discount from their former prices 8 per cent for cash—thereby giving those who are in the habit of cashing their bills, some real advantage, and also holds out to others an inducement to adopt the same course. It is the frequent complaint of those who settle their bills promptly, that they “pay off, others’ delinquencies.” As this system will obviate all such causes of complaint, they trust it will meet the approbation of their customers, and all those who may hereafter become such. GOODRICH & HUNTINGTON, Merchant Tailors, No 5 (Arcade) Joy’s Building. Tu & S

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PRIME OYSTERS, at \$1, per bushel, opened
at Atwood's old stand, Union street, next door to
the Union Store. Jan 28

PETERSHAM SURTOOTS.—A prime lot
of Petersham Surtoots, and Frock Coats just fin-
ished, made in the first rate style. For sale at 12 Cen-
tives st. Jan 28

QUARTERLY REVIEW, No XCIX, pub-
lished by LILLY, WAIT & CO. Contents: As-
tronomy and General Physics considered with reference
to Natural Theology.—The Infirmities of Genius Illus-
trated.—Lives of the most eminent British Painters,
Sculptors and Architects.—Memoirs of the Adminis-
tration of the Right Honorable Henry Pelham.—Nar-
rative of Voyages to explore the Shores of Africa, Arabia
and Madagascar.—Great Britain in 1833.—Grimm's
Deutsche Grammatik.—The Duchess Berri in La Vendee
—Bergantini in the Reine d'Angleterre, en cinq actes—
The Reform Ministry and the Reformed Parliament.
Jan 28

CARVER'S HISTORY OF BOSTON.
A new and delightful volume, with entire new
engravings from original designs. The stories are
simple and true, and will give a correct view of what
Boston has been and is now. Price 62 cents.

This volume is intended to convey instruction by in-
teresting the young in a series of attractive narratives,
with which the historical details are entwined. Our
young friends, in various parts of the United States and
England, who may obtain this work, will find it a de-
lightful history of the old City of Boston.

Questions are added to the end of the volume in or-
der that it may be used in schools if thought desirable.
The following are a list of the Illustrations and Engrav-
ings: 1 Indian Dance—2 Launch of the Blessing
of the Bay—3 Philip addressing his Tribe—4 Destroy-
ing the Tea—5 Passage to Charlestown—6 State House
—7 Seizing the Liberty—8 Liberty Tree—9 Governor
Winthrop and the Indians—10 Faneuil Hall—11 Tre-
mont House—12 Trinity Church. Published this day
by LILLY, WAIT & CO. Jan 28

HAIR WORK.—Ladies in want of any de-
scription of Hair Work will do well to call at
THAYER & DAVENPORT'S, No 22 Hanover street,
before they purchase as they have a large assort-
ment on hand.

All kinds of hair work made to order at short notice.
Curly dressed to look as well as new. Jan 28

A LARGE LOT OF RINGLET CURLS,
At 50 cents a set, at the Hair Store, No 22 Hanover
street. Jan 28

COMBS AND JEWELRY Mended in the
best manner at THAYER & DAVENPORT'S
Comb, Hair and Fancy Goods Store, No 22 Hanover st.
Jan 28

LATE PUBLICATIONS.—Illustrations of
the Poetical works of Scott.

National Gallery of Pictures, Nos 11 to 18.

Family Classified Library, vols 8 and 10.

Wood's United States Dispensatory.

Edgeworth's Works—Harper's edition in various
bindings.

Knowle's Select Works.

Combe's Phrenology.

Perils in Penit street.

Also—American Novelist, No 21—this day publishe-
d by LILLY, WAIT & CO. Jan 28

BOARD WANTED.—Four young men wish
a room with board—within 10 minutes walk from
Dock Square—line addressed to P. R. at this office,
will meet with prompt attention. 4t Jan 28

TO BE LET.—convenient house in Boston,
situated in a pleasant part of the city. Apply at
No 6 Summer street. Jan 28

ROOMS TO LET—in different parts of the
city. Apply at No 6 Summer street. Jan 28

COMBE'S PHRENOLOGY.—A System of
Phrenology by George Combe, late President of the
Edinburgh edition, revised and enlarged by the Author.
This day published by MARSH, CAPE & LYON, No
133 Washington street. Jan 28

WANTED—An American to work in a genteel
boarding house. Apply at No 6 Summer street.
Jan 28

WANTED—a man to work in a fulling mill, a
few miles in the country. Apply at No 6 Summer
street. Jan 28

WANTED—a boy to work in a family. Apply at
No 6 Summer street. Jan 28

ENGLISH SHEET IRON. 40 Packs as-
sorted numbers, in prime order, for sale by F. E.
WHITE, 22 Long Wharf. Jan 28

SMYRNA WOOL. 2000 pounds superior,
unwashed—for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long Wharf.
Jan 28

WANTED.—A young man wants a situation in
a West India Goods Store, or in a respectable
bar room.

Also, a young man acquainted with the business,
wants a situation in an English Goods store.

A number of young men want places in families, fac-
tories, stables, or as coachmen, and in most other situa-
tions in business.

Houses and Tenements to be let and for sale.

Female Domestics supplied.

NEW ENGLAND OFFICE, No. 162 Hanover-st.

N. B. A good Bar-keeper can have a good situation.
Jan 28

MARSH, CAPE & LYON'S LIST OF
NEW PUBLICATIONS, No. 133, Washington
street, (Old Stand of Messrs. Richardson, Lord &
Holbrook.)

Raynor's Lectures—Parable of the Rich Man and
Lazarus, Illustrated in nine lectures, delivered in the
First Universalist Church in Portland, Me, 1833. By
Mezines Raynor, Past r of said Church.

The Massachusetts Register and United States Cal-
endar for 1834. Jan 28

WANTED—A young man in a grocery store.—
Apply at 198 Tremont street. Jan 28

WANTED—a man in a family. Apply at 198
Tremont street. Jan 28

LIBRARY OF ENTERTAINING
KNOWLEDGE—a few complete sets in 16 vols.
may be had of LILLY, WAIT & CO., Publishers.
Jan 25

BODY OF DIVINITY, with select Sermons
by Thomas Watson. Just published and for sale
by B. B. MUSSEY, No 22 Cornhill. Jan 25

SQUIRREL TAIL BOAS.—Just received
100 Squirrel Tail Boas, for sale at BARRY'S, No
94 Washington street, at very low prices. Jan 25

NEVER & FRENCH, 65 Purchase street,
have for sale a few chandl. Canal Coal of super-
ior quality. 1w Jan 25

COFFEE.—1000 bags new crop, St. Domingo
Coal—for sale by WM. F. WELD, 25, Central
wharf. Jan 25

OPIUM.—30 Chests Turkey Opium—for sale by
JAMES ANDREWS & SON. Jan 25

CORNELIAN EAR RINGS—for \$2, a set
at THAYER & DAVENPORT'S No. 22, Han-
over street. Jan 25

MINIATURE SETTING.—Of all sizes, and
for sale lower at THAYER & DAVENPORT'S,
No. 22, Hanover street, than at any other Store in the
city. Jan 25

REMOVAL.—HENSHAW & CO. have remov-
ed to No 23 (Granite Stores) Commercial wharf
three doors above the arch. 3meop d21

EXTRA MESS SOAPS.—Packed expressly
for vessels stores—for sale by E. A. & W. WIN-
CHESTER, 15 South Market street. Jan 4

RINGLET CURLS.—A large assortment of
the long ringlet Curls, at THAYER & DAVEN-
PORT'S No. 22, Hanover street. Jan 17

FOR SALE by the subscriber, No. 267 Wash-
ington street, opposite head of Summer street, 150
pairs of wash-calf skin Boots, for \$350—150 pairs of
pegged hair do for \$250—100 pairs of pegged hair do,
or \$250—hauled do for \$175—100 pairs of hair do for \$150.
CHARLES COOK.

SHINGLES, &c.—10,000 pine and cedar Shing-
les, different qualities—20,000 Clapboards—30,000
dry Boards, suitable for enclosing—10,000 ash Plank-
boards, suitable for cash, by S. E. BENSON, No 42 Commercial
street. d20

EMPTY GIN CASES AND BEESWAX.—
500 empty Gin Cases, just received from Ams-
terdam, per brig Carrier—4 barrels 800 lb superior
quality Beeswax, just received from New Orleans—for sale
by HOWARD & MERRY, 39 Central wharf. Jan 4

KITCHEN RANGES—suitable for kitchens
of every description, many of which are in suc-
cessful operation, and will be sold lower than similar
articles can be bought for in this city, by WILLIAM
PERRY & CO., 22 School street. d28

HIDES, &c.—9800 California Hides—1634 Dry
Coffee—3 bags Tallow—5 bbls do—16,000 the Old
Hides—75 Horse Hides—568 Goat Skins—6 bushels
Mustard Seed. Landing from brig Chaledony, from
California—for sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY,
Liverpool wharf. o28

PRIMER.—100 Cape Hayton Hides. For sale by
JAMES ANDREWS & SON. Jan 11

BOOKBINDERS' STOCK.—A fresh sup-
ply of colored Skivers, Sheepskins, &c.—just re-
ceived and for sale by JOHN MARSH, at the Bookbind-
ers' Stock Warehouse, 84 Washington street. n 12

HORN CARVED COMBS.—Horn carved
combs, of prime finish, for sale at the reduced
price of 75 cents to one dollar each, at WILLARD'S
Comb Store, 107 Washington street, two doors south
of Williams' Court. n 19

HIDES—100 Cape Hayton Hides. For sale by
JAMES ANDREWS & SON. Jan 11

BAR-KEEPER WANTED.—Apply at 198
Tremont street. Jan 25

TREMONT THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, JAN. 23,
Will be performed the Moral Tragedy of
GEORGE BARNWELL.
Or, ...The London Apprentice.
George Barnwell, Mr. Burnham
Millywood, Mrs. Burnham
Maria, Miss Duff

After which, Mr Andrews will sing, 1st time, a Comic
Song, written by the author of the "Rejected Ad-
dress," entitled "A true and particular
account of the Life of GEORGE BARN-
WELL, a London Apprentice, and his
execution at Tyburn."

A Sailor's Hornpipe by Mr. Rasimi

To conclude with the celebrated Melo Drama of the
FORTY THIEVES, Mr. Andrews

Mustapha Hassare, Smith

*Doors open at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Performance to commence at
6 o'clock.

3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Prices 1st and 2d Tier of Boxes \$1. Third Tier
of Boxes 75 cents. Pit 50 cents. Gallery 25 cents.

2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Doors open at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$. Performance to commence at
6 o'clock.

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WINTER MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

Post Office Boston, December 27, 1833.

The following Mails will be closed at this office at the times specified, until further notice:—

Albany, via Worcester and Brookfield, every day except Saturday, at 7 P. M.

Northampton and Springfield by the same Mail, Ashford, Ct., via Mendon, Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 P. M.

Andover and Haverhill, daily, at 6 A. M.

Bristol, R. I., via Taunton, every day except Saturday, at 8 P. M.

Barnstable, via Kingston and Plymouth, every day except Saturday, at 8 P. M.

Bridgewater, daily, at half past 11 A. M.

Duxbury, do, at 9 A. M.

Dudley, via Grafton, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6 A. M.

Fitchburg, every day, except Friday at 6 P. M.

Hanover, N. H., and Burlington, Vt., daily, at 6 P. M.

Londonderry and Derry, N. H., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 P. M.

New Bedford, via Taunton, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 P. M.

W. Middleborough, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 8 P. M.

Marshfield, via Bingham, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 6 A. M.

Nantucket, via Hyannis, every day except Saturday, at 8 P. M.

Providence, R. I., every day, at 9 P. M.

Petersham, via Lancaster, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 P. M.

Windsor, Vt., via Dunstable and Amherst, every day, at 6 P. M.

Walpole, N. H., via Concord, Ms., and Keene, N. H., every day, except Friday, at 6 P. M.

Watertown and Waltham, Brighton and Newton, every day except Sunday, at 1 P. M.

Lowell and Billerica, daily, at 1 P. M., and 6 A. M.

Great Eastern Mail, every day, at 5 P. M.

Great Southern, at 10 P. M., every day.

Southern Mail is due daily at past 3 P. M.

NATHANIEL GREENE, Post Master.

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FALL GOODS.—Broadcloths, Habit Cloths, &c., Cassimeres, Vestings, Petershams, Pilot Cloths &c.,—SAMUEL CASS, No 61 Washington street, (second door, north of Court street,) has just received a large assortment of new Woollen Goods, among which are extra, super, medium and low priced London, French, German and American Cloths, of the most fashionable shades of blacks, blues, browns, Russel, French and London browns, olives, olive browns, claret, Adelaides, mulberry, invisible, raven, and bottle greens, Oxford black and French gray mixtures.

Extra, Medium and Low Priced Cassimeres, of French, English and American manufacture, of latest and richest styles—colors: blacks, blues, slates, lavers, olives, greens, sage, drabs, blacks, French, Oxford and army mixtures, American stripes, with a variety of London and Bedford corded and ribbed cassimeres.

Habit Cloths.—German, French and English Habit Cloths, of recent selections, comprising an assortment of dark and light blues, violets, mulberries, browns, bronze, olives and claret, from \$2 50 to \$3 50 per yard.

Petershams.—Extra, medium and low priced—olors, blacks, blues, drabs, olives, greens, mulberries and browns, from \$1 to \$3 50 per yard. Pilot Cloths, Devonsire Kerseys, &c.

Vestings.—Satins, plain black and blue black silk velvets, figured velvets, &c. Flocktunes, serges de Rouen, merino, cambric and low priced Valentines, with fine pieces fine white Marseilles Vestings.

Also, a variety of other goods, such as Silk and Worsted Serges—Goats hair and Imitation Cambrics—Taffy Velvets—gloves—Fleches—Satinettes—Ducks—Linens—Paddings—Flannel—Sicilias—Sewing Silks and Twists, with most other goods in the above line of business, which will be sold at the lowest prices, at wholesale or retail.

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Henry Knapp, Agent.

Agents will soon be appointed in all the principal cities in the United States, of which due notice will be given.

Boston, October 14th, 1833.

THOMAS POLLARD, ENGINEER & PLUMBER, Cambridge street, (near the Bridge,) Boston, respectfully informs the inhabitants of this city and its vicinity, that he continues manufacturing HYDRAULIC LIFT and SUCTION PUMPS. On hand, PATENT PAN WATER CLOSETS, on an improved plan. Also, Beer and Cider Pumps; Soda and Mineral Water Machines, with pure block tin pipe, which will not corrode or injure the liquor.

Small Brass Pumps, expressly for Bath Rooms, for raising hot and cold water, with metal boxes, and on a plan to prevent the pipes from freezing.

Likewise—Small Lead and Copper Pumps, for Cisterns, which come very low. Stench Traps, for Sinks and Drains on a new plan. Flat Roofs covered with Lead or Zinc, on an improved plan.

All the above warranted to be equal to any imported or manufactured in this country.

PLUMBING in all its branches executed with dispatch, and in a workmanlike manner, and on the most moderate terms.

Orders from the country promptly attended to.

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